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Trouble-No Telling What a Bonehead Will Do.

Successful umpires think faster than the best players, says Jack Has-kell, now chief of the Western league staff and formerly an American league arbitrator. To support his assertion he tells some stories of the game.

"The slow thinkers produce more trouble for the umpires," he said recently, "than the men who are quick witted. There's no telling what a bonehead may attempt to pull off. The successful diamond judge must work his gray machine about two knots faster than the heaviest domed play-

I once saw Silk O'Loughlin give an exhibition of lightning judgment which consider about as good as I ever

ed and Hughes returned to the mound.

"The first man up was Fleider baseball mobs, nes, and he drove one safely Japan is perhaps peculiar in that Jones, and he drove one safely Japan is perhaps peculiar in that through the pitcher's box. The ball there is no native game of ball except O'Loughlin noted that Schaffy not returned nor had a substitute been game played with a ball by men is a put in, so he ordered Jones to return, new thing. The later argued, but O'Loughlin in-sisted that baseball could not be played with eight men on one side.

late this season. Becker was on third. Knabe on second and Lobert at first base with two out. Of course the runners started from the bases when Lavender of the Cubs was pitching the ball after the count had gone to three and two. Knabe had a long lead off second and planned to be at Becker's heels in the dash for the plate. "Lavender failed to get the ball over and Paskert walked, thereby forcing all the runners to advance. Knabe tried to slink back to third, but Catchr Needham saw him and threw to Phelan, who touched out the runner efore he could regain the base. ourse Becker was forced in, but the rules do not say anything about how ong a player may take to complete his journey. Just when a wrangle was impending Klem declared that Becker had crossed the plate before the ball was put on Knabe. That removed the play from the argumentative stage. The umpire didn't try to uhravel any

WEEKLY SUMMARY

New York, Dec. 20.-Although the week in the stock market began with recurrence of liquidation in various investment stocks, particularly Amer-ican Telephone and Canadian Pacific, increasing resistance was shown to this influence and eventually a gen-in the Southern Michigan baseball eral advance in quotations was affect-league An over-sold condition in the speculative stocks, completion of dis-turbing liquidation and some increase In outside buying owing to prevailing ow prices contributed to the change from unsettlement to strength.

Virtual completion of the long struggle in congress over the banking and currency bill was accounted a it was felt that enactment of the measure would relieve the market of measure would relieve the market of uncertainty which has been a restrictive influence.

Despite further evidences of busi ment after the turn of the year.

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funds for fixed dates at this time.

LONG DEATH LIST

New York, Dec. 20.-Coroner's figures show that the number of deaths in this city caused by automobiles has risen from 37 in 1907 to 177 for eleven months of 1913. Secretary of State Mitchell May, who has made a study of these figures, declares that while the increasing number of automobiles s partly responsible for the increase n accidents, pedestrians are also largely to blame. He favors a more change professor at Columbia univer-rigid examination of persons licensed sity this year. to drive motor cars and recommends the creation of a special bureau for the prevention of street accidents. It is also susgested that all automobile drivers be "finger printed."

WORLD'S WOMAN FOOTBALL COACH

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Car-rie Burkhardt, the only woman fooball coach in the world, has the distinction of having entered the strenu-

ous game as a player.

For weeks and weeks Mrs. Burkhardt has been coaching the Price Hill football team. She, as graduate of Vassar college, is a fine example of the physically perfect athletic girl and when she came on to Cincinnati to make her home here, she brought with her ideas of how football is played in the East and some of the tricks.

When the team took to the field for their first game this fall, Mrs. Burkhardt was on the side lines. Her presence lent encouragement and the team beat everything that came its

FEDERAL SUPERVISOR DEAD Washington, Dec. 20,-James J. Hill, aged 72, former supervising architect of the treasury department, died here suddenly last night.

WRESTLING THE FAST THINKERS JAPANESE GAME

Slow-thinking Players Cause Baseball But Little Known Among the Common People of Country.

> Wrestling is the sport which baseball will have to overcome before it becomes the diversion of the everyday youth in Japan. Japanese college boys are playing the dlamond game, but among the common people it is

still little known.
Wrestling is the native sport of the Japanese. It is strictly a game. The Japanese game of wrestling is not for Jiu jitsu is an

There are forty-eight standard holds used by Japanese wrestlers and a fall counts whenever any part of the body above the knee touches the mat.

Against wrestling, understood by every Japanese and surrounded by trawitnessed and surrounded by tra-dition, baseball must compete. It is "Long Tom Hughes of Washington was getting a frightful beating in the old White Sox park. Larry Schaffy it is the rage, as football is here was in charge of the Senators. He Crowds attend the games, especially went behind the grandstand to get a pitcher then warming up. Before schafty got back three Senators faded and Hughes returned to the mound.

went on to center field, there being a sort of an association football play-no one at second base to intercept it ed by boys. Girls have always used had a soft cotton ball to toss about, but a

Tennis is now played in Japan, many girls taking part. There are Japanese boxers in America, but the "A few weeks ago Bill Klem told me game itself would not appeal to Japof a decision he made in Philadelphia anese in general.

DATES ARE SET FOR STATE FUNCTIONS

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Announcement is made by the White House of a change in the dates selected for holding the various state functions during the mid-winter season. change has been made necessary be-cause of the departure of the president and Mrs. Wilson early next week

for a brief outing in the south. The first function on the revised program is the reception to the diplo-matic corps, which has been changed from January 6 to January 13.

The functions in their order follow January 20, diplomatic dinner; January 27, judicial dinner; February 3 supreme court dinner; February 10 congressional dinner: February 17, speaker's dinner, and February 24, army and navy reception.

OF STOCK MARKET JUDGE RELEASES **CHARLES SCHRAMM**

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Municipal Judge ullivan released Charles Schramm, charged with larceny today when Schramm told him he was a shortstop

"What are you batting?" asked the Two eighty-seven," replied Schramm

with pride. "Discharged. You can't be bad with a batting average like that," said Judge Sullivan.

bullish influence. Recent changes in the bill were regarded favorably and COST OF LIVING IN

ness contraction there was an inclination to take a more hopeful view of the future and it was felt that prospects were brighter for improvement after the turn of the year.

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GERMANY FACING SERIOUS PROBLEM

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20.—That Germany is facing a serious problem because of the great drifting of the people from the rural districts into the cities and industrial centers, was the statement made in a lecture at Johns Hopkins university yesterday by Prof. Carl Rathgen of the Colonial institute at Hamburg and Kaiser Wilhelm ex

Prof. Rathgen said that whereas in 1882 something like 19,000,000 people in Germany were engaged in agricul-tural pursuits; today the number was less than 18,000,000.

LABOR UNIONS DRAW MONEY FROM BANK

Berlin, Dec. 20.-The labor unions of Germany decided today to withdraw deposits amounting to \$5000 from a leading bank in Berlin, which recently discharged one of its employes be-cause he had been engaged in agitating for the formation of a bank clerks'

ALUMNI AT SIXTH ANNUAL Exeter, N. H., Dec. 20.-Harvard alumni combined business and sport at the sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Harvard clubs at Philipps Exeter academy today. The business session was followed by various field games.

Speakers announced for the annual dinner this evening included Presi-dent A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Howard Elliott, chairman of the New Haven railroad.

FARMERS COMPLAIN Salt Lake, Dec. 20.—The affiliated commercial clubs of Salt Lake coun-



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ally for the purpose of discussing determine the percentage of sacchar-sibility of securing extra cars to the beet-sugar industry. There were ine should be made not by the sugar lieve the congestion. present representatives from the comp commercial clubs of Tayloraville, pert Crescent, Murray, Sandy and Salt Lake, J. W. McHenry of Murray, president of the organization, presid-

Most of the time was occupied with that farmers are not receiving as much for their beets in Utah as in the matter of their beets in Utah as in the was determined upon for January 6 at Sandy to hear representatives of the factories present their bearing 15 per contraction, where having 15 per cent saccharine, whereas it is asserted that in other states as high as \$6.25 is paid for the same tion of the congested street car trafbeets. There is also somewhat of a Sandy was discussed. A committee

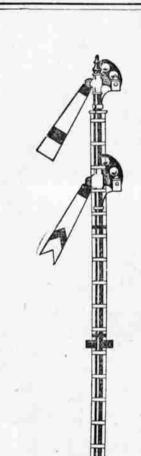
companies, but by an impartial ex-After considerable discussion

committee was appointed to investi-gate prices of beets and also the matter of who should make the test. It was the sense of the meeting to consideration of the complaint be absolutely fair to both the farmers and the factories. Another meetside

This subject disposed of, the ques-

Just before Carpenter, assistant secretary of Utah Development league, gave short talk on the advantages of ganization and affiliation

WESTERN SURGEONS MEET St. Louis, Dec. 20.-The twen third annual session of the Wester Surgical association which began he esterday will close tonight with banquet in which more than 100 viliting delegates will participate. Du ing the day numerous papers read in describing operations and th



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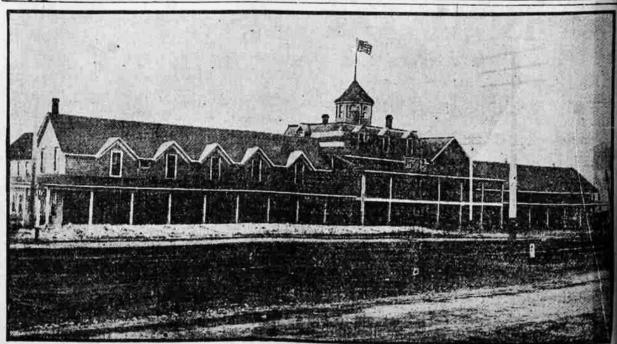
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